Fiesta Obtains Approval; Rescheduled for May

Council Report On Convention —Page 3—

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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Frosh Spikers Here Tomorrow —Page 4—

MOSK RULING ENDS BOOK BAN

Spring Event To Help Green and Gold Fund

Fiesta, minus the traditional "carnival atmosphere," will be held May 13 with a western theme.

All doubt, that for 10 months has hung over Fiesta, was erased last Thursday at a meeting of faculty sponsors, club presidents and representatives.

Faculty members maintained that last spring's Fiesta did not put the school in a good light. Dr. Arnold Fletcher, acting as the meeting chairman, said that Fiesta was more harmful than beneficial.

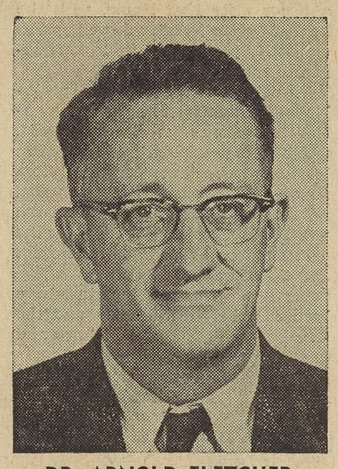
Fletcher claimed that some faculty members wanted nothing to do with the whole idea.

Admission Charged

However, students suggested that the event be held on the football field and an admission fee will be charged. All proceeds will go to the depleted Green and Gold Fund.

Assistant Dean Kermit Dale said that the most important thing is the fact that no drinking will be allowed anywhere on the grounds.

John Tatum, French Club sponsor, said that Fiesta is a chance to open the campus to outside businessmen as well as having the carnival atmosphere.



DR. ARNOLD FLETCHER
Upholds Students' Rights

Last May, Fiesta was dropped from this year's calendar. Since then, clubs and sponsors have worked hard to bring back Valley's traditional spring event.

Several faculty members have criticized the "carnival" atmosphere at previous celebrations.

A proposed plan had been submitted which eliminated this atmosphere. It proposed that local industries and clubs set up educational exhibits. No gambling or "carnival type" booths would be set up.

Students have rejected this plan and came up with an acceptable plan.

A joint committee of faculty and students will work with IOC chairman Al Haim to work out details of Fiesta. An entertainment program will supplement the booths in the evening and IOC is looking into the possibility of getting local disc jockeys and other entertainment on the program.

Combine Fun-Fund

"Fiesta will combine fun-raising and fund-raising and also will add local industrial exhibits to carry out the Fiesta tradition," said Haim.

Haim said that he hopse to interest local industries such as Lockheed and General Motors. Both have helped out in the past.

Several names were suggested for the spring event, including Jubilee, Fair, Fletcher's Folly and Fiesta. Fiesta was almost a unanimous choice.

Fiesta began with a modest beginning back in the spring of 1951. The Spanish Club devised a fund-raising event to make money for their homecoming float.

IOC picked up the idea in 1952. In 1953 Fiesta carried out the wild west theme. Carol Masciotra was named rfist Fiesta Queen in 1953.

Outside Exhibitions

The House of Sight and Sound, Disneyland and Lockheed were the outside exhibitors. Lockheed had a Nike rocket on display in 1957 contrasting the "Gold Rush Days" theme.

A Mardi Gras celebration in 1958 preceded another Wild West theme last year.

Valley Sophomore Suspended For Violating Parking Rules

A Valley sophomore was suspended from classes for a period of two days this week due to repeated parking violations, said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Larry Berman, 12941 Moorpark St., North Hollywood, was not allowed to attend his Tuesday or Wednesday classes following a meeting of the faculty traffic committee which handed down the decision.

The suspension of Berman is a warning to other students, said Dale. The parking regulations on campus must be followed.

Dale was authorized by President William J. McNelis last month to suspend any student who receives more than two warning slips.

"Berman was warned Jan. 18 when he appeared before the faculty committee," said Dale. "He committed two additional violations Mar. 1 and 2."

Suspension from college for a week or two may hurt a student's accademic standings, warns Dale. A student can only miss so many hours under attendance regulations.

"The penalty could have been more severe for Berman," Dale continued, "but his attitude was quite respectful."

Two additional students also have been called before the parking committee for parking violations. The second parking offense may bring a student before the committee, Dale continued. The committee has the power to suspend in either case.

Several plans have been adopted in the past on parking violators.. Early lost semester, campus parking violators faced possible police citations, said Dale.

Under Section 603 of the California Motor Vehicle Code, a college may set up its own parking regulations, to be enforced by local police.

Book Concert For Madrigals

Madrigal Singers of Valley will present their first concert this semester, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room 74.

Under the direction of Richard A. Knox, chairman of the music department, the Madrigals are a select group who specialize in old as well as contemporary songs in the Madrigal Idiom.

The concert is sponsored by the Campus Concert Series.

During the concert, the singers will be complemented by music of the Recorder Concert, according to Knox. This group rehearses informally and consists of Salley Clark and Cleo Knox on alto recorders, Knox on the tenor recorder and John Clark on soprano and contra-bass recorders.

The recorder is a simple flute which was popular before the 16th and 17th century and has come back in popularity in recent years, said Knox.

The Madrigal Singers will take part in "Twelfth Night" which is being presented by the theatre arts department Tuesday through March 26.

They will also participate at the Madrigal Festival in Long Beach to be held March 25, acording to Knox.

Beatniks Hit Library Rack

Beatnik literature, science fiction and unusual hobbies are a few of the subjects covered by the 90 new magazines subscribed to by the Valley library.

"Evergreen Review," "Astounding Science Fiction" and "Gourmet" are some examples of the new and varied publications now available.

Film Will Spotlight Silent Ocean Depths

A farewell to the shallow layers of the ocean is the reason given by Lt. Commander Jacques-Yves Cousteau, French oceanographic technician and inventor of the Aqua-lung, for the filming of "The Silent World," to be shown by the Athenaeum Monday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Filmed in 1956 in Eastman color, Cousteau produced it as a sequel to his best selling book of the same name with the aid of a crew of 25 sailor-scientists. They spent 11 Months sailing 42,000 miles through the Red Sea, the Persian Gulf, and the Indian Ocean to photograph select views of underwater regions. "The Silent World" is the happy result of that expedition, according to News Week magazine.

Movie Unrest To Be Told

Labor unrest in the motion picture industry will be discussed by Academy Award Winner Richard Breen today at 11 a.m. in Chemistry 100.

Scheduled to speak on "Morality in Movies," Breen's lecture will be presented as part of the Spring Occupational Exploration Series in cooperation with the Valley Associated Business Students.

As the past president of the Screen Writer's Guild, Breen will elaborate on the specific causes of the problems that led up to the strike between the Guild and the seven major motion picture studios.

Breen wil discuss trends in the industry and future motion picture studios.

Breen will discuss trends in the inplans. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

"These lectures are an attempt by the VABS to bring incite into business opportunities, operational problems and whether or not to go into a particular field," said Jeannie Blackstone, program chairman.

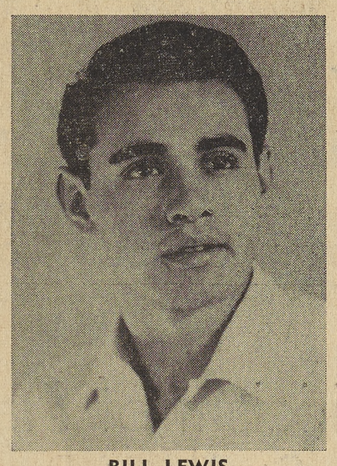
"The title may be misleading," said Miss Blackstone. "The program will deal with the ethics of the business itself, rather than censoring and morality problems."

Breen gained an Oscar as a scenario writer for "Titantic," a 20th Century-Fox production in 1953.

He prepares the plot of a play or book for motion picture production showing the development scene by scene giving essential details for acting.

Engineering Staff Re-elects Deutsch

Maurice Deutsch has been re-elected as chairman of the Engineering Department in the latest departmental chairmanship elections. Deutsch, a graduate of the University of Illinois, came to Valley in 1955.



BILL LEWIS
Portrays Stewart

SHARON FARNON
Takes Female Lead

'Ides of March' Eye Shakespeare Comedy

By FRANK L. KAPLAN
Star Staff Writer

Shakespeare's immortal comedy of the 17th century, "Twelfth Night," will begin an 11-day run in the College Little Theater Tuesday night. The play, which is being staged by the Coronation Players of the theater arts department, will run through March 26.

Tickets for the play may be obtained at the Little Theater box office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or by calling ST 1-1200, extension 394. Tickets are $1 for all performances. Showing time is 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. There will be no Sunday and Monday performances.

The opening date of "Twelfth Night," coincidentally, falls on March 15, or as Shakespeare calls it, the "Ides of March," made famous in his drama "Julius Caesar."

Originally written for the joyous feast of Epiphany, which falls on the 12th day after Christmas, the play's plot of mistaken identity is supplemented by humorous and roudy actions of Shakespeare's characters.

The "jovial" mood can be detected in the two characters of Sir Toby Belch and Sir Andrew Aguecheek.

Farnon Heads Cast

Headlining the cast as Viola, described as "one of the most charming and lovable heroines of Shakespeare's plays," will be Sharon Farnon.

Bill Lewis will portray Malvolio, the "sad and civil" steward of Olivia, a wealthy woman, who is played by Penny Branning. Mike Kuhn will take the part of Orsino, Duke of Illyria, "a dreamer who is too much obsessed with himself."

Large Cast Participates

Festes, the clown, is played by Brian Bard. As one of the best court jesters to be created by Shakespeare's pen, he is romantic in his songs and logic explanations, witty and "strives to please everyone."

Other members of the cast include Lonnie Babin as Sebastian, Harry Grant as Antonio, Roy Boerstler as Sir Toby Belch, Pat McAllister as Sir Andrew Aguecheek and Dolores Flannery as Maria.

Jim Davidson, Penny Herrmann, Noreen Martin, Terry Dunovan, Greg Brewster, Jim Garbell and Jim Carson are also included in the play.

"Twelfth Night" is directed by Bob Rivera, theater arts and speech instructor at Valley.

Madrigals Featured

Under the direction of Richard Knox, chairman of the music department, the Madrigal singers will take part in the play as minstrel singers.

Mark Weiss and Shelby Flint, also members of the music department, will portray recorder musicians of old.

The version of "Twelfth Night" which the Coronation Players will present was specially arranged by Thomas W. Stevens and staged for the first time at the Globe Theater at the San Diego Exposition.

'Sin' To Receive Panel Treatment

Concepts of sin will be analyzed from the standpoint of the humanities in a faculty discussion sponsored by the Behavioral Sciences Club Friday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

"What is meant by sin and where its sources exist are the main views the lecture will follow," said Eugene Raxten, psychology instructor and panel moderator.

Members of the panel will include Roy Beaumont, English instructor; Bon Mazo, psychology instructor; and James McCarthy, philosophy instructor.

Using examples from Shakespeare's works, Beaumont will illustrate how literature has dealt with sin. McCarthy will show the philosophical dealings of sin, and Mazo will present current psychological approaches to sin and whether or not it is essential in guilt feelings.

Admission is free to the general public. Refreshments will be served.

Literature Returns After 3-Year Fight

By JOEL SCHWARZ, Star Editor

Sectarian and partisan literature, which has been banned in secondary school libraries since 1957, will be returned to circulating shelves following a ruling by State Attorney General Stanley Mosk Tuesday. Mrs. June Biermann, chief librarian, said that the six publications which were banned under Section 8273 of the California Educational Code will be put on circulating shelves as soon as Dr. Everett Chaffee, associate supervisor for the division of instructional services, notifies all school librarians of the Mosk ruling.

The six publications affected by the ban were The Christian Science Monitor, America, Catholic World, National Outlook, the Koran and the Book of Mormons.

Supports Bill

Mosk's ruling supported Assembly Bill 1328 which amended Section 8273 to allow publications of sectarian or partisan nature to be distributed in secondary schools. The old law forbid the circulation of any sectarian materials.

Assembly Bill 1328 was passed by both houses of the state legislature and signed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown last September.

However, the County Counsel questioned the legality of the law and action in lifting the ban was held up until Mosk made his decision Tuesday.

'That's Terrific'

Mrs. Biermann believes Mosk was working with the County Counsel and that the attorney general's decision will be approved by the counsel's office.

"Boy, that's terrific!" exclaimed Mrs. Biermann, when she was notified of Mosk's decision, which came as a complete surprise. Last week Mrs. Biermann said that the bill only had a "50-50 chance of approval by the County Counsel.

"The Valley Star deserves credit for taking our cause to heart," said the librarian, who was a state-wide leader in the fight for the abolition of the ban.

The educational code still prohibits teaching of "sectarian or denominational doctrine, including the reading

(Continued on Page 3)

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'Secondary' Label Hinders JC Librarians

Library censorship plagues city colleges because they are considered part of the secondary public school system and not fully on the level of higher education, said Andrew Horn of the new Library School at UCLA.

Dr. Horn addressed the Valley chapter of the American Association of University Professors last Tuesday.

Most universities are free from censorship unless they are sponsored by religious groups, he said. Their libraries are able to select books without hindrance and thereby establish academic freedom in learning, Dr. Horn continued.

City colleges have to fulfill this same obligation to students and do under the handicap of religious, ethical and political censors.

Since the early '50's and the Joseph McCarthy un-American hearings, the voice of school library censorship has grown stronger, said Dr. Horn. The fear of communism overpowered the nation and school libraries were the first victims of this fright.

"It is important that people know who the censors are," emphasized Dr. Horn. Pressure groups stir up the most trouble for school libraries. Since most schools are tax-supported, the taxpayers feel that it is their privilege to dictate what will be banned from school shelves.

Gal Ask Guy

Slate Dogpatch Dance

TWO FOR THE SHOW—First Man and Woman of Distinction Awards went to Selma Feldman, Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants and Cliff McMullen, Sport Car Club and the Valley Knights. Awards were presented at a jazz assembly highlight AMS-AWS week.

—Valley Star Photo by Mike Ceraso

Ending Valley's first annual AMS-AWS Week will be the Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance to be held in the Men's Gym Saturday from 9-12 p.m. The dress will be sport or "Dogpatch" — gal ask guy. Admittance will be stag or drag.

Gene Bowers will be featured at the dance with his five-piece combo and a female vocalist.

A prize of two albums will be given for the best male and female costume.

AMS-AWS Week began Tuesday with the presentation of the first Man and Woman of Distinction Awards to Selma Feldman representing Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants and Cliff McMullen representing the Sport Car Club and the Knights. The awards were given during a jazz concert-assembly featuring Gus Bivona and his quartet.

"I was highly complimented by being presented with the first Woman of Distinction Awards," said Mrs. Feldman. Mrs. Feldman has been a member of the French Club and Patricians and has been asked to join the Coronets this semester.

"I would like to thank the Sport Car Club and the Knights for having the confidence to nominate me their representative," said McMullen.

McMullen, who organized the Sport Car Club in 1958, is currently IOC representative for the Knights and the Sport Car Club. He is also vice president of the Knights this semester.

No More Do-Nothing

After the no-nothing policies followed by various student organizations, the Inter-Organization Council has made marked progress in the planning and running of club activities.

IOC, under the direction of Chairman Al Haim and vice chairman Paul Ross, held the largest and most successful club day in the college's history, while campus clubs signed more than 200 prospective new members.

Under the auspices of IOC, the AWS-AMS Week was planned. The program, including the AMS-AWS Assembly held Tuesday, was a success largely because of the efforts of the AMS-AWS presidents and their representatives in Council.

In the future, chairman Haim has announced the possible planning for the budgeting of campus clubs and the interchange of students with LA Pierce College during spring events.

The responsibility of the spring event has been placed in the hands of IOC and the success of such an event will fall upon the shoulders of the Council's members.

If the Council follows its early efficiency toward the accomplishing and planning of activities, the spring event, along with activities for the future, should meet with the success of club day.—DAN FAPP

Parking No Problem

There is more truth than some Monarchs realize in the old saying, "You don't appreciate what you have until you don't have it anymore."

The parking problem, a source of a good deal of trouble at Valley for some time, is far from a "problem" in the eyes of students from many other local colleges.

Parking at Valley State costs $13 a semester in campus lots, with a minimum walk to class of four or five blocks. Reserved parking spaces rent for $5 a month. To avoid parking fees, students must park on the perimeter of the campus and take even longer walks to class.

Parking at UCLA and the larger campuses is even more strenuous, with underclassmen lots often a half-mile or more from classes. That campus also boasts hills to climb between car and class.

At East Los Angeles College the parking is still free, but the administration admits that the facilities are "barely adequate" for the number of cars that must be handled daily.

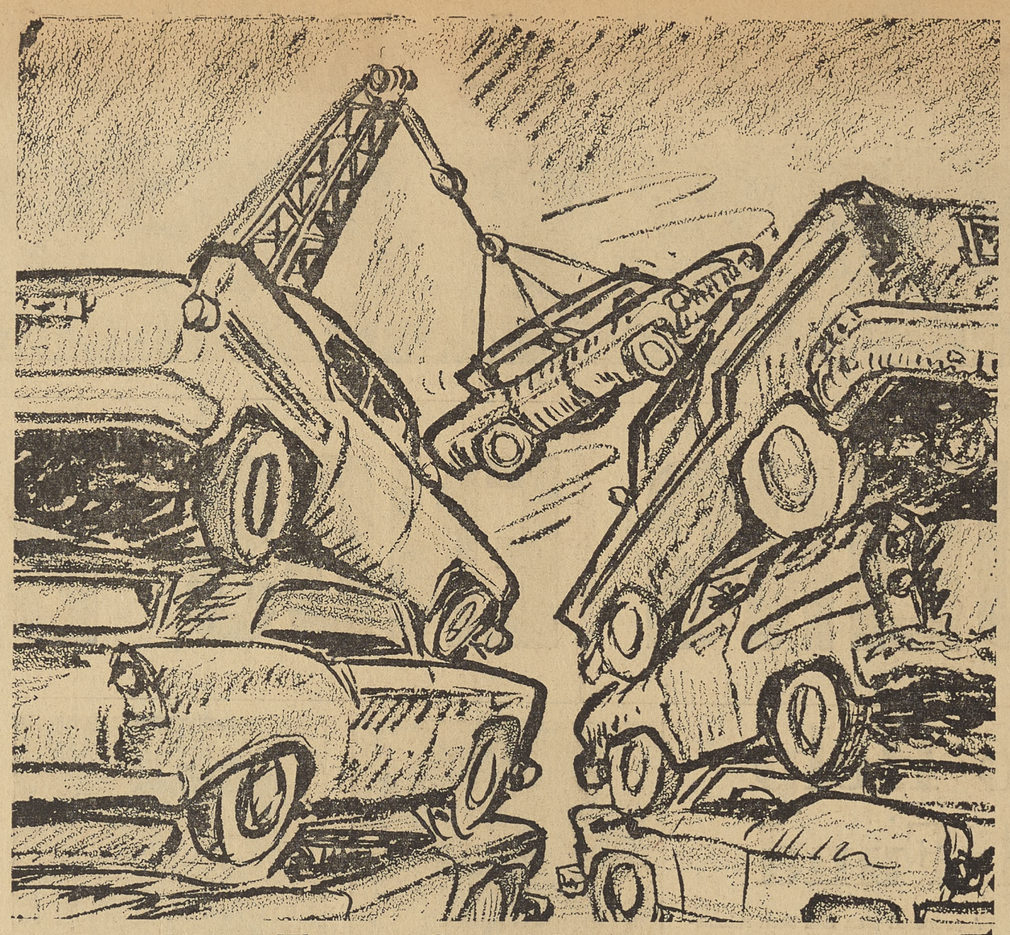
In contrast, Valley provides free parking, facilities that are more than adequate for the number of cars handled and a miximum of three blocks of walking from any parking lot to the farthest class.

In spite of this, students complain violently and continue to park in front of houses on Fulton avenue and block emergency aisles in the closer parking lots.

Must we force such childish solutions as gummed window stickers (which apparently are illegal anyway), fines and demerits on ourselves?

Continued infractions of parking rules are bound to bring about conditions that will make the parking problem even more acute, such as fee parking or a fenced campus.

Let's leave well enough alone. —PAT WILLETT



Things Could Be Worse

News Datelines

SAN FRANCISCO CITY COLLEGE

From the Guardsman, City College of San Francisco: While taking notes in an astronomy class, a coed did fine on Mars, Venus and Pluto; then her mind started wandering and she concluded her list with "Sauterne."

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

In a recent news story, the University of Southern California's Daily Trojan inadvertently demoted one Dr. S. C. Rittenberg, professor of bacteriology, to associate professor.

Dr. Rittenberg's reaction was a letter to editor Larry Fisher promising to name a nasty bacterium after him. Fisher apologized editorially to the professor, but this time his name came out as Rottenberg.

The scientist's next message: "Now I have no alternative. The next nasty bug I find gets your name. Please drop me a line with the correct spelling of your name given. I'd hate to make an error."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Lion's Roar

Nowell's Criticism of Star 'Juvenile,' Says Former Student Body Leader

Editor,

As a former editor of the Valley Star and as a former Executive Council member, I must advance to my typewriter to reply to the rather violent (and rather illogical) letter by one Andy Nowell that appeared in the Star of March 3.

Although I have never before heard of Nowell, from his letter it would seem obvious that he has a personal grudge against the paper and/or Editor Schwarz and did not write his letter purely to defend the Council.

In his "defense" of the Executive Council, which he claims has been "harassed and criticized" by the Star, Nowell presents some of the most juvenile arguments I have ever seen.

If he wishes to criticize the Star for its editorial policy, for its coverage or non-coverage of certain events or even for the actions of its staff members, this is certainly his privilege. And, I feel, it is a duty of the Star to print his criticisms—as it did in the March 3 issue.

However, when he uses the alleged shortcomings of the Star as his reasons to stop the paper's "attacks" on Council, he is being very illogical.

Nowell does not actually say any of the Star's reports on Council activities have been wrong; he just says, "The Star doesn't do everything right so why should they print things the Council does wrong?"

Mr. Nowell, it is the duty of any paper to inform its readers about the actions of governing bodies—in this case, the Executive Council. It also is their duty to criticize when they feel something is being handled in the wrong manner.

The vast majority of students at Valley depend on the Star to inform them of the happenings on campus—including activities of the Council. To neglect this duty would be gross incompetence on the part of the Star.

If any individual does not agree with the Star on its reports or editorial comments on any subject, he certainly is free to express his views in the Letter to the Editor column.

But again I say, if the Star failed to report Council actions just because it might place the Council in an unfavorable position, it might as well drop the title "newspaper" and use instead the label "publicity bulletin" —a move a few persons who have appeared in an unfavorable light might well applaud.

Among his "arguments," Nowell says, "The editor . . . considers Executive Council inefficient, but he assigns non-qualified persons to review theater arts productions and write (sometimes) unfavorable reviews about them. . . ."

This would lead one to believe Nowell once was in a play and was treated unkindly by the reviewer. Even if this is not the case, it certainly is no argument to having the Star stop printing news of the Council. It would be as logical to say of a daily paper, "They do not have a good drama section, therefore they should quit criticizing Congress."

Writer Nowell also links Council criticism with overstuffed furniture and bottled water in the Star office. Let me hasten to say this is nothing new. Even during my stay on campus —in 1954 and 1955—the staff members were drinking water from that cooler.

Certain weeks it was hard to round up enough money from the pockets of individual staff members to pay for the water, but we always managed. After all, being newspaper people we felt we were entitled to certain luxuries—even if we had to pay for them ourselves.

And as we drank cool bottled water, Mr. Nowell, we often wrote editorials critical of Council and other student and faculty/administration organizations. Yes, even in those days the Star felt it had not only the right, but also the obligation to criticize where it felt necessary.

You see, this is nothing new. It's happened many times before and undoubtedly will happen many times again. And because this is so, it must follow, I suppose, there will be persons who are pricked by the editorial pen and feel they must retaliate in any way they can.

Mr. Nowell, I feel embarrassed for you concerning your letter. And if you cannot see the cause of my embarrassment, then I feel sorry for you.

DICK TYLER
Van Nuys News

Photographer 'Snaps' Back

Editor,

In last week Lion's Roar, Andy Nowell took "potshots" at the Star, including the photographers. Nowell stated "two staff photographers with fully loaded press cameras huddled as far away from the scene of action as they could." Did Nowell wish the photographers to join in the free-for-all and hit someone over the head with the cameras?

Nowell has an observant eye—from the sidelines. The fight was not photographed because the photographer considered such a picture would be detrimental to the college's fine reputation.

The basketball game was not an assignment for any of the school's publications. It was a class assignment that the photographer had asked for.

In the following paragraph, Nowell stated, "the editor in chief of the Valley Star personally assigned a photographer—." For your information, Mr. Nowell, the editor of the Valley Star does not personally assign pictures for any school publication.

His requests for photographers must be made to the photography instructor who in turn makes the assignments. Nowell further stated that "the photographer failed to make the assignment." For shame, Mr. Nowell! If you want to see the International Club picture that the photographer "failed" to shoot, see me.

HELEN ARAGON
MPPA President

'Everywhere I See Hate'

Editor,

There has been a great deal of controversy over the Chessman case in recent weeks. I have listened to many arguments, pro and con. I've read the screaming headlines of newspapers and have heard the mercileess cries of people, young and old alike.

Hate—everywhere I turn I see hate. "Animal." I heard one boy call Chessman, "Dirty Boy." Another told me that he would run Chessman down with a car if he could.

Effigies of Chessman have been burned; students have paraded down streets picketing for a man's life. One boy said that he wished for Chessman's life because he is tired of anticipating the execution and then being disappointed. And one could go on and on describing the ugliness that pours from the mouths of men.

I wonder if all the hate which Chessman has "contributed" to society can compare with that which I see around me. But men must justify their own hostility, and so they call it righteousness. Yes, righteousness, and when they have the blood flow they say they've acted in a just and right manner.

What has happened to compassion and mercy in men? Remember ("The Prophet" by Kahlil Isebran):

"The murdered is not untouchable for his murder, and the robbed is not blameless for being robbed. The righteous is not innocent of the deeds of the wicked, and the white-handed is not clean in the doings of the felon.

"Yea, the guilty is oftentimes the victim of the injured, and still more often is the burden bearer for the guiltless and unblamed.

"You cannot separate the just from the unjust and the good from the wicked; for they stand together before the face of the sun even as the black thread and the white are woven together. And when the black thread breaks the weaver shall look into the whole cloth, and he shall examine the loom also."

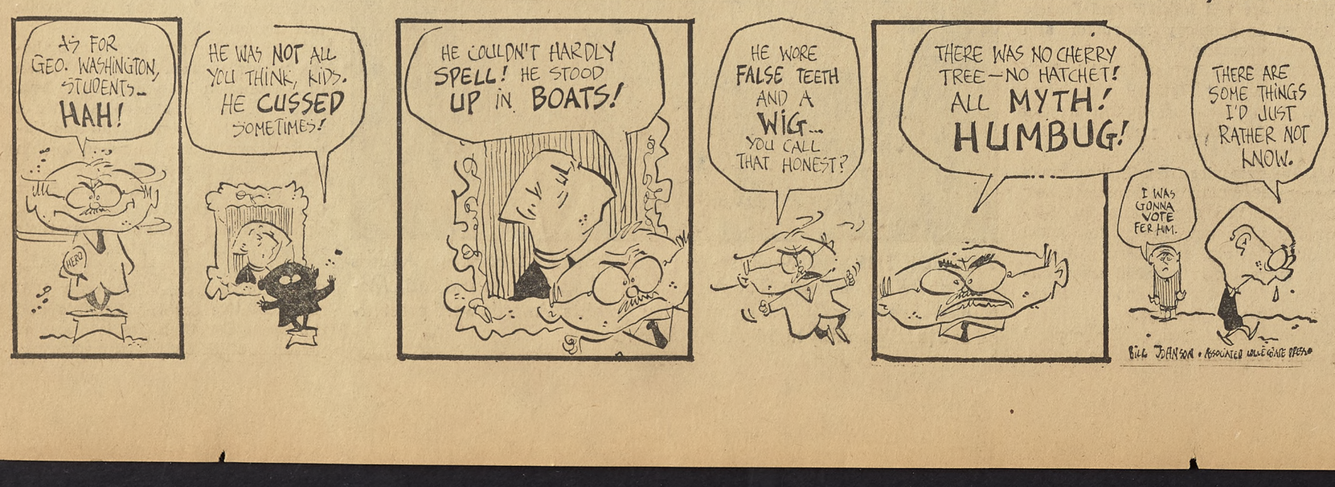
Is it not time that we began to question our own worst crime—the crime of hate. Then, perhaps, we will better be able to judge the crimes of other men.

For we will have passed beyond the barriers of hate into a better world —a world of understanding.

JUDY ETTINGER

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson


A'S FOR GEO. WASHINGTON, STUDENTS— HAH!
HE WAS NOT ALL YOU THINK, KIDS. HE CUSSED SOMETIMES!
HE COULDN'T HARDLY SPELL! HE STOOD UP IN BOATS!
HE WORE FALSE TEETH AND A WIG... YOU CALL THAT HONEST?
THERE WAS NO CHERRY TREE—NO HATCHET! ALL MYTH! HUMBUG!
I WAS GONNA VOTE FER HIM.
THERE ARE SOME THINGS I'D JUST RATHER NOT KNOW.
BILL JOHNSON • ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

Will Success Spoil Fiesta?

Making their voices heard and their wishes known, the students of Valley have won a tremendous victory with the announcement that there will be a Fiesta this spring.

However, only time will tell what we, the students, do with the fruits of victory. The responsibility for the outcome of this year's Fiesta and of future Fiestas is now solely in our hands.

Students have made their opinions known on the Fiesta issue. They have received the right to continue Fiesta generally similar to the way it was run in the past instead of in a conservative manner advocated by the faculty.

The "carnival and gambling atmosphere" which was so objectionable to some instructors will be toned downed, but it will be up to the students to see that the event doesn't turn into a little "Las Vegas. All proposed activities will have to be approved by a committee of three students and three instructors.

Certain practices which have become legend by now must not be allowed to continue or the victory will become pyrric in nature.

A pyrric victory refers to a victory won by the Kreek King Pyrrhus in 286 B.C. Pyrrhus, who was seeking to conquer an empire similar to that of Alexander the Great, defeated a Roman army in southern Italy. However, the victory was achieved at such a heavy price that Rome, with the help of Carthage, later drove Pyrrhus out of Italy and with its legions began to conquer the world.

Undesirable sideshows like portable auto-trunk speakeasies and "special" snowcones (vodka enriched), which were so popular during the last Fiesta, must be discontinued or Fiesta may be rightly banned in future years.

Perhaps the best previsions in the new Fiesta plans are the ideas for the division of funds realized at the event and its relocation.

Previous events of this nature have been confined to the Quad and the area between the student lounge and the faculty cafeteria.

The new location on Monarch Field has many advantages. Space, which was at a premium in the old area, will be no problem. Its abundance will allow for more exhibits, booths and activities and will help reduce congestion which was prevalent at the last Fiesta.

The Green and Gold Fund, which is almost, if not bankrupt, would receive benefits from Fiesta every time someone entered the grounds. An admission fee of 50 cents will be charged with at least half of the proceeds going to the Green and Gold Fund. The remaining portions of the proceeds will be used to defray Fiesta expenses.

The big gap has been spanned, but the bridge is not yet finished. Its foundation is still not secure. Adequate plans for crowd control and club booths and exhibits must be made in advance.

Regardless of its outcome, whether it be a success or a fiasco, we the students will have to take all the credit or all the blame for the 1960 spring event.

Let's hope we haven't bitten off more than we can chew.

Ballonoff

By Arline Ballonoff, feature editor

'$50 To Park Your Car, Lady'

Monarchs may think they have a real parking problem, but will probably reconsider this point when they hear of the parking situation that will occur at UCLA and Berkeley by September of this year.

First of all, UCLA's campus is many times larger than Valley's will be at the completion of the last phase of construction. And Berkeley's campus is even larger.

Second, the parking lots of these two universities aren't nearly as close to the classrooms as the parking lots at Valley.

Third, parking fees for the students, faculty and staff of the two universities will jump from $10 a year to $50 a year by September, according to an article in the March 2 issue of the UCLA Daily Bruin.

Valley students may park in any legal student parking space on campus at no cost.

Earle Nordstrom, assistant business manager at UCLA, said in the article that even the $50 fee "is likely to go up" in the future and that "free parking is doubtful."

Chancellor Knudsen pointed out that UCLA has more automobiles on its campus daily than any other American university. Some 10,000 cars are parked there during the day and 6000 at night, according to the article.

UCLA students are a little perturbed about the whole situation.

"It seems that what we are mainly paying for is a $1,985,000 Federal loan to build a parking structure near Sunset and Westwood Blvds. and a parking lot so distant (almost into Westwood Village) that elections may soon be held for Prime Minister of that area," according to an editorial in the same issue of the Daily Bruin.

A poll conducted by the Daily Bruin staff shows that many UCLA students believe the increased parking fee to be idiotic." One student says, "It's time to form a 10-person carpool," while another believes "it's cheaper to live at school than to commute."

A third student has decided she "will have to start driving a bus so that 50 of us can keep the price from being prohibitive."

So take heed, Monarchs, and don't complain of having to walk the short distance from the furthest space available to your class.

When the Phase II construction is completed it won't seem nearly as far because there will be buildings in the area near the lot on the corner of Oxnard blvd. and Fulton ave.

Valley's parking lots have enough parking spaces to accommodate every student, faculty and staff member on campus.

Why park across the street on Fulton avenue or illegally in one of the closer lots and take the chance of getting a ticket just to save a few steps?

Come to school a few minutes earlier and maybe you'll find a legal parking space where you want it. But if you don't then park in the far lot and take a short walk. After all, walking is good exercise.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Joel Schwarz
Editor-in-Chief

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

Advertising Director
Roger Graham

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59

News Editor ..... Tony Cifarelli
Feature Editor ..... Arline Ballonoff
Club Editor ..... Dan Fapp
Sports Editor ..... Craig Altschul
Art Editor ..... Tony Giaimo
Photo Editor ..... Arline Ballonoff
Photo Adviser ..... Dr. Esther Davis
Faculty Adviser ..... Kenneth DeVol

STAFF WRITERS: Roger Bacon, Mike Ceraso, Ian Ehrlich, Bill Homer, Willett Hunt, Don Huton, Frank L. Kaplan, Wayne Lennon, Rochelle Marks, Tex Mayo, John Millrany, Jean Morris, Dudley Nicholson, Ali Sar, Kent Thompson, Frank Tierney, Pat Willett, Ted Woodson.

Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

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Subscription price ..... $1.00 per year

—Valley Star Photo by B li Homer

Two Valley Students Receive $100 Awards

Dennis Fitzgerald (left) and Linda Green (center) talk with Valley College President William J. McNelis (second from left) after receiving a $100 Bank of America Business Awards. Jack I. Brown, chairman of the business department, (second from right) and K. B. Johnson (right) look on. Both winners will be given their awards officially at a banquet May 6. Fitzgerald and Miss Green received their awards on the basis of scholarship, business personality and participation in school activities.

'Deutsch' Party Planned

Vehicle Check Planned

A voluntary vehicle check is being sponsored by the Sport Car Club Wednesday as part of the organization's week long Safe Driving Campaign.

The campaign is scheduled to begin Monday and run through March 18.

Students who wish to have their car equipment checked should drive to the east end of the Burbank Boulevard parking lot Wednesday, according Mike Grobstein, chairman of the safety campaign.

The inspection, which will include checking lighting, brakes, front and rear end, windshield wipers and exhaust system, will be under the supervision of the Los Angeles Police Department. Members of the club will do the actual inspection. There is no charge for the check.

The California Highway Patrol will visit Valley March 18 and will administer eight different driving reaction and skills tests to any student wishing to take the test to close out the safety campaign.

Other activities and students which will be used during the campaign include the posting of safe driving cartoon posters and the display of demolished automobile.

Grobstein said the club is also attempting to organize a safe driving assembly where the films "Motor Mania" and "Impact" could be shown, and a safe driving debate by the Quad Wranglers.

Scribes Schedule Mystery Writers

The Gordons, noted husband and wife suspense fiction writing team, are the scheduled guest speakers for the Writers' Club meeting Mar. 25 at the home of Ruth Kranhouse, 4058 Woodman Avenue in Sherman Oaks.

Books such as the "FBI Story," "Campaign Train" and "The Case of the Talking Bug" have been written by the Gordon.

At the last meeting of the club, Mae Livingston told how to create plays that would catch and hold the attention of the audience. The speaker, story editor for motion pictures, plays and television, explained that the viewing audience cannot concentrate on the story as thoroughly as the reading audience. It is most important to show clearly and immediately the kind of story the writers is dealing with, said Miss. Livingston.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

VABS Lecturing Meeting, Guest Speaker Richard Green — 11 a.m. Chemistry 100

College Fellowship Club—B61 11 a.m.

WAA Meeting — 11 a.m. Women's Gym

Quad Wranglers—Qued, 11 a.m.

Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

Math Seminar—Ad. 103, 3 p.m.

TOMORROW

Behavioral Sciences Club panel discussion, "Sin and Sickness" — 8 p.m., Men's Gym

SATURDAY

Sadie Hawkins dance—9 p.m., Women's Gym

MONDAY

"Safe Driving Week" sponsored by Sports Car Club

Athenaeum movie, "The Silent World"—8 p.m., Men's Gym.

TUESDAY

WAA meeting—11 a.m., Women's Gym

Campus Concert, College Madrigal Singers—B74, 11 a.m.

Forensic Society—B55, 11 a.m.

Delta Kappa Phi—Foreign Language 113, 11 a.m.

Spanish Club—Foreign Language 101, 11 a.m.

IOC meeting — 11 a.m., Student Center

Executive Council—112 noon, Student Center

Theater Arts, "Twelfth Night" — 8:15 p.m. (kill run through March 26 ever night except Sunday and Monday evenings.)

Continentals Present Foreign Brochures

International Club has presented the college library published materials on foreign countries and their customs. The brochures include those on Argentina, Canada, Germany, Great Britain, Japan and Switzerland.

"We are presenting the published materials to the college library, to be used in their reference file, in order that a greater number of students may learn about both foreign countries and customs," said James Ray, president.

"We hope that the student body will not limit itself only to the use of these materials. They are invited to visit B11, added Ray.

WAA Members Continue Badminton

Regular badminton tournaments will continue to be the featured event being played by members of the Woman's Athletic Association as they participate in this sport every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Women's Gym.

At the present, Melinda Puryear and Joyce White hold the position of first place in the doubles competition.

Name Meeting Date For Engineer Club

The first meeting of the reorganized engineering club will be Mar. 22 in Eng. 102 at 1 p.m., said Joseph Finck, the club sponsor.

The club will be open to all students except those in their first semester.

Race Problem Panel Slated by Newmans

A panel discussion on racial problem in the United States is planned for the weekly meeting of the Newman Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the new Newman Center, 4246 Fulton Ave., Studio City.

Mass at the Bizintine Rite Church will be the site of the Newman's regular Communion Sunday.

The Newmans are now making preparations for Fiesta Day.

German Group Plans 'Relations' Program

The German Club has announced plans for a public relations program including ski films and a dancing group from UCLA. Planned for March 18, the program is scheduled to take place in the Men's Gym, said Fred Zboril, the club's president.

A 50 cent donation will be accepted at the door and will go toward a $75 scholarship for a German IV student. Last year the scholarship was split and presented to two superior German students who plan to go into the teaching profession of languages.

Dean Faulwell received a $50 scholarship, while Ursual Lux received a scholarship of $25.

The following the program, refreshments will be served.

A stammtish today will highlight this week's activities. More than 20 students are expected at the luncheon at the Old Heidelberg.

$$$ Aim of Faculty Club

The "Fulton Street Financiers," Valley's new faculty investment club, provides a campus Wall Street for instructors, according to Mrs. Virginia Munns, president.

Members spend $10 a month buying gross stocks through the Buy and Sell Committee headed by Charles Man, physical education instructor.

A similar club at Pierce, founded last October by Mrs. Munns, has shown an appreciation of 49 per cent.

"The 'Financiers' are out to beat this record with a 50 per cent appreciation," said Mrs. Munns, who is now teaching business at Valley.

Membership is open to instructors only and is limited to 25. The club's meetings are open to all—instructors and students alike.

Almost every department at Valley is represented in the club, including seven members from the mathematics department, three from physical education and four from chemistry and physics.

Officers of the club are Blaine Gunn, business instructor, vice president; Mrs. Delilah Outram, business instructor, secretary; and Conley Gibson, school bursar, treasurer.

"I think it's a wonderful education," Mrs. Munns said of the organization.

Journalists To Attend Press Meet

Flying to San Francisco tomorrow for the California Intercollegiate Press Association Conference being held this weekend at San Francisco State Collilege will be six members of Valley's journalism department and the two faculty advisers, Dr. Esther Davis and Kenneth DeVol.

Attending the Conference will be Joel Schwarz, editor-in-chief of the Star; Tony Cifarelli, news editor; Rodger Graham, advertising director; Craig Altschul, sports editor; Dan Fapp, club editor, and Frank Kaplan, head of the News Bureau.

The conference is the only annual meeting of two and four year college publication editors and writer s at which they can exchange ideas and concepts, attend workshops conducted by noted newspaper men and enter competitive writing contests.

Sponsored by five journalism organizations the conference will conduct workshops, hear Paul Speegle, president of the San Francisco Press Club, at the Friday night banquet downtown at the Whitcomb Hotel and Ed Montgomery, San Francisco Examiner Pulitzer prize winning reporter at the Saturday night dinner.

More than 300 college journalists are expected to attend this convention, according to DeVol. Nearly 300 attended last year at Redlands University.

News, sports, feature, editorial, yearbook, copy and caption writing and photography are the contests this year. At the last conference, Valley batted 1.000 in winning, placing or showing in every contest.

One first-place trophy, six second-place trophies and a third-place certificate were wone in the eight competitions entered by members of the Star, Crown and News Bureau staffs.

Winners included Lynda Elyea, first place in yearbook copy writing; Bernard Peters, second place for news writing; Joel Schwarz, second place in yearbook catpion writing.

Also receiving trophies were Larry Fennell, second place, feature photography; Ed Weiss, second place, sports photography; Marie Graham, second place, featuring writing; and Judy Friedman, second place, editorial writing.

Frank Hall received a third place certificate for sports writing.

Art Club Elects Four New Officers

Election of new officers was the top event at the last meting of Valley's Art Club.

The officers elected were Bill Anderson, president; Ron Brown, vice president; Mel Bennett, IOC representative; and Carolyn Udell, secretary-treasurer.

A committee to organize future activities was also appointed at the meeting.

Monarchettes Elect New Representatives

The Monarchettes will be planning for next fall's activities, said Marilyn Gonder, president. An estimated 75 members will be signed for next fall, but women who are not active this semester will not be allowed to march next fall, said Miss Gonder.

Induct Singer In Knights Monday

Nick Singer, coordinator of campus activities, will be inducted into the Valley Knights Monday during honor society's weekly meeting, said Andy Nowell, Knight president.

The Knights meet at 7 a.m. Monday in the Green and Golld Room.

Calendar Page To Show 'Gals'

Pretty girls throughout the school year are special features of the newly initiated Calendar Page in this year's Crown.

Campus photographers are rounding up some of the most comely campus coeds for calendar scenes depicting the school year in a way that only a calendar can.

The calendar page is only one of many new features incorporated in this year's Crown, according to Pat Willett, yearbook editor. An index and red duotone division pages are some of the other outstanding new features.

Nowell To Resign As Parliamentarian

Andy Nowell will hand in his resignation as Executive Council Parliamentarian today at the noon Council meeting.

Nowell was forced to resign when he dropped below the required 10½ units of work.

Any student wishing to hold the office must have maintained a 2.0 grade point average for all preceding college work.

A candidate for an appointed office must have maintained a 2.0 for all preceding college work.

Nowell was last semester's commissioner of elections.

Last Closed Council Held

"No more closed meetings will be held this semester by the Executive Council unless something special comes up," said John Gustafson, associated student body president.

Gustafson, who ordered the Executive Council chambers cleared of all visitors March 1 and last Thursday, said the two closed sessions were held to discuss Fiesta and the parking problem.

The ASB president emphasized the fact that no voting or monitary decisions were made at these meetings.

Advocating a new cooperative policy with the Star, Gustafson dissolved a four-man committee which was set up last Thursday to investigate "undermining of student government" and incompetence on the Star.

Gustafson also vetoed a Council motion to send a letter to the Star explaining the Executive Council's stand on the two closed sessions.

Several joint sessions between the Council and IOC are being planned by Gustafson to coordinate the planning of fiesta.

Book Ban

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Bible in classes for religious purposes, declared Mosk.

However, such material may be used as reference in relation to literary, historical or other non-religious purposes, Mosk said.

Bibles and other sectarian literature were first banned in California in 1903 when former Attorney General U. S. Webb held that they could not be used in school for any purpose.

Parking Invader Leaves 'Pink' Note

At least one Valley administrator has a pretty good reason why students shouldn't park on Futlon Avenue.

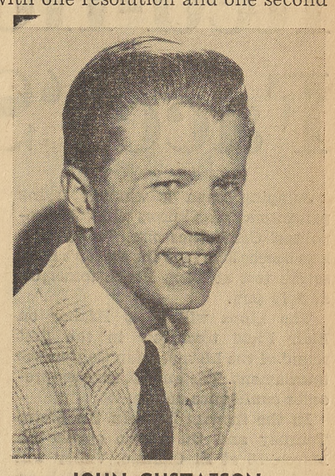
Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, arrived at school to find a car already hoarding his coveted reserved parking space.

On the windshield was a pink advertisiment for a free box of "Diaper Sweet," with a defiant note penned on the other side. In no uncertain terms it complained, "I could not find a place to park in front of my house."

Intramural Insurance Urged by Councilmen

Valley College set a precedent at the Southern California Junior College Student Government Conference at Chaffey College last Saturday, according to Allen Haim, Associated Students vice president and delegate.

"We made the college heard with one resolution and one second on the amendments made to be sent to the state junior college conference next month at Coronado and the near election of Andy Nowell, a relative unknown at the conference, as state parliamentarian," said Haim.



JOHN GUSTAFSON
Heads Active Delegation

Valley moved that because there is no overall insurance coverage available to students who participate in intramural activities in many member colleges of the SCJCSGA and general insurance coverage is obviously desirable, it was recommended that member schools investigate the possibilities of obtaining such coverage for those students concerned. The motion was excepted with 20 schools for, none against and two abstaining.

Seconds Motion

The motion for better public relations between colleges represented at SCJCSGA was seconded by the Valley delegation, consisting of 12 members of Executive Council. It was recommended that an intercollegiate news exchange committee be set up to provide an exchange of useful information between members of the publicity departments of the colleges.

This was also passed to be sent to Coronado with a vote of 18 for, 7 against and 1 abstaining. It was noted by Haim that in many colleges the director of publicity was also the editor of the campus newspaper and a member of executive council of the school.

Problems Differ

The classification of junior colleges as secondary schools by the Education Code of the State of California and the fact that junior college problems differ from those of junior and senior high schools was brought out and it was recommended that the state legislature be asked to add a section to the code devoted entirely to junior colleges.

This would clarify the problem of the function of the junior colleges and the status of off-campus organizations. It would also provide separate building programs, Haim pointed out.

Convention Divided

Nowell was nearly elected state parliamentarian in a run-off election. The final vote was 15 to 13. The convention was divided into eastern and western blocs. Each had its own candidates for offices and its own amendments that it presented to the state convention.

Valley and members of the Metropolitan Conference with schools of this vicinity made up the western group. Santa Ana and Citrus led the eastern bloc. 'It was the organization of that bloc that defeated Nowell," said Haim.

The 12 delegates from the student government and faculty adviser Kermit Dale each attended a workshop in the morning. In the afternoon their was the second general assembly and the election of officers.

Civil Service Needs Grads

Private industry and the civil services are hiring junior college graduates for full time career positions in sub-profesisonal and technical fields, said Lauren Rhoades, placement coordinator at Valley.

The Federal Service offers a large variety of jobs for the junior college gradaute, ranging from engineering aids to welders. The average pay rate is $4095 per year.

Almost every type of profession, occupation or trade can be found in the Federal Service. The largest group employed by the Service is the skilled tradesmen. Then (in order) is the Post Office, engineering, nursing, physical science, accounting, biological science and law employees.

There are about 230 thousand Federal service jobs in California, with 49 thousand of them in the Los Angeles area.

"Approximately half of all the federal employees are in the Department of Defense, engaged in such activities as manning shipyards, air fields, arsenals, supply depots and weapons laboratories.

"About one fifth work for the Post Office. Nearly seven per cent are in the Veterans Administration, caring for disabled veterans in hospitals, providing benefits to vets and their families and handling comprehensive insurance plans," stated a recent Federal Service manual.

Further information regarding Federal Service employment may be obtained at the Placement Bureau in B-1.

Monarch Placement Bureau

PLEASE NOTE:

EDUCATION and P.E. MAJORS: Interviews for summer employment on elementary school playgrounds will be held on campus March 17th, 2 p.m., in Bungalow 6.

Jobs for Men

SALESMEN: Life insurance. Part time. Commission plus bonus. Must be over 21 yrs.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER: 7 a.m. to 8:45; 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Over 21. chauffeurs license.

TRUCK HELPER: Changing tires, removing wheels (trouble shooter). Noon or 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. $1.25 hr.

◇ ◇ ◇

Jobs for Women

LAUNDROMAT ASSISTANT. Noon or 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Mon-Fri. Operate a sheet ironer. $1.00 hr.

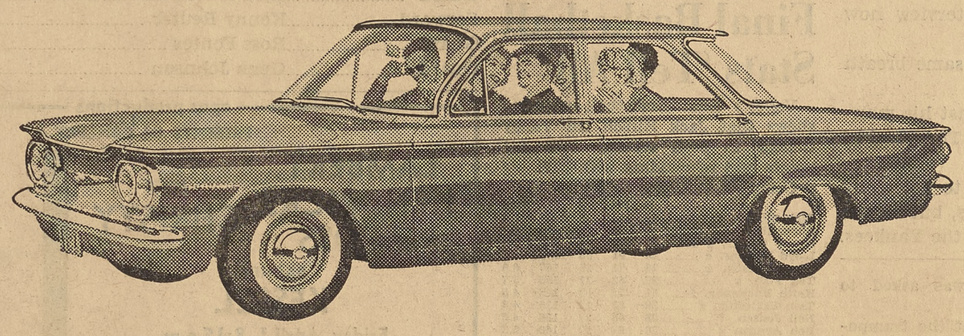
CLERICAL: Doctor's office. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Experience nec. in medical office. Must be over 30 yrs. of age.

CLERK BOOKKEEPER: Accountants office. Northridge area.

◇ ◇ ◇

For information regarding jobs, please see Mrs. Van Meter or Mr. Rhoades in the Placement Bureau, Bungalow 1, Student Center.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—The Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV



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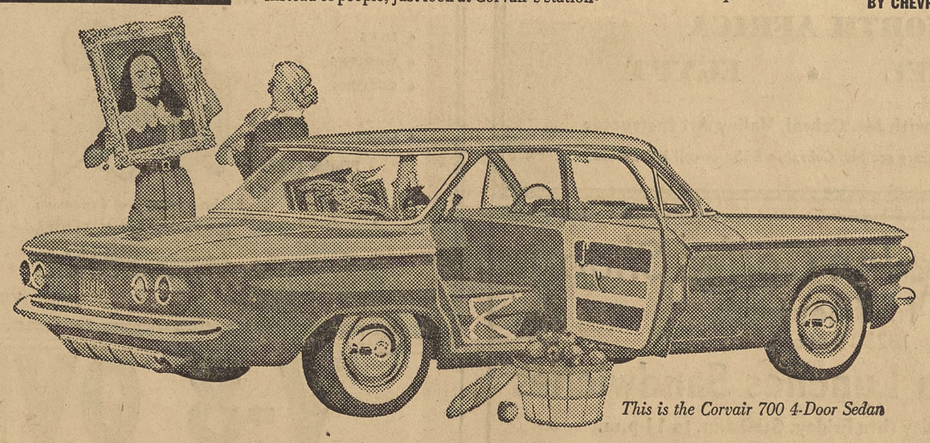


This is the Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan

Drive it—it's fun-tastic! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals.

Stumbling Trackmen Seek First Victory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Red-Hot Baseballers Face 'Severe' Test

Jumping from a winning frying pan into a "who knows what" Metropolitan Conference fire, Valley College baseballers face the season's most severe test at Long Beach tomorrow at 2:15 p.m.

The Lions will meet Harbor on Blair Field tomorrow in the first round of the Metropolitan Conference tournament. The annual tourney precedes conference action.

In the interim between the Metro Tourney and the Metro opener on March 18 at El Camino, Valley will meet the always rough SC Frosh on Pike Field.

Valley has been tossed into the upper bracket along with perennial conference powerhouses Long Beach, Harbor and San Diego.

San Diego, Long Beach and Valley have been tabbed as the teams to beat in the Metro pennant chase and this tournament could be called a "sneak preview" of things to come.

Blair Field Stage

Second round action will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. and the finals will be held at 3 p.m. All games will be played at Blair Field, just south of Long Beach City College.

The winning ways continued Tuesday as Valley put together a 10-hit barrage to smash Pasadena 9-6 on Pike Field. Buster Mann collected the win and Bob Quigley swallowed the loss.

This was Valley's second win of the season over Pasadena, the former a close 7-6 victory.

After the Lancers had jumped to a 1-0 first inning lead, Valley jumped on them.

Bingles by Marty Jacobson, Tom Newton and Tom Garner, combined with two errors, a walk and a sacrifice, brought over three runs for Valley in the second.

Score Two

Valley scored twice in the fifth on Newton's two-run double. The Lions scored two more later on basehits by Gordon Russell and Ed Weiss and an error.

Valley made it two wins over pr-e

Valley made it two wins over "sizzling" Pierce by collecting a 7-3 victory on the Woodland Hills diamond. Previously Valley beat the Brahmas 4-3 in a last ditch try.

Valley scored twice in the first inning after Tom Mann tripled and Mitch Sidles and Marty Jacobson singled.

Pierce came back in the second and then collected goose-eggs the rest of the way.

Diamond Burns

Valley burned up the diamond in the ninth after Dick Rowe singled his way to first, Newton smashed a 325 foot line drive home run to bring in two more runs.

Evan Harris pulled in the victory and Chuck Hoffman took his second defeat from the sparkling Monarchs.

Floyd Meyers went the full nine innings against Los Angeles City College last week to be the first Lion flinger to turn the trick. Valley collected a 4-3 triumph.

March 8, 1960

PASADENA	110	301	000	6	11	3
VALLEY	031	031	10x	9	10	5

Winning pitcher: Buster Mann (V). Losing pitcher: Bob Quigley (P).

March 7, 1960

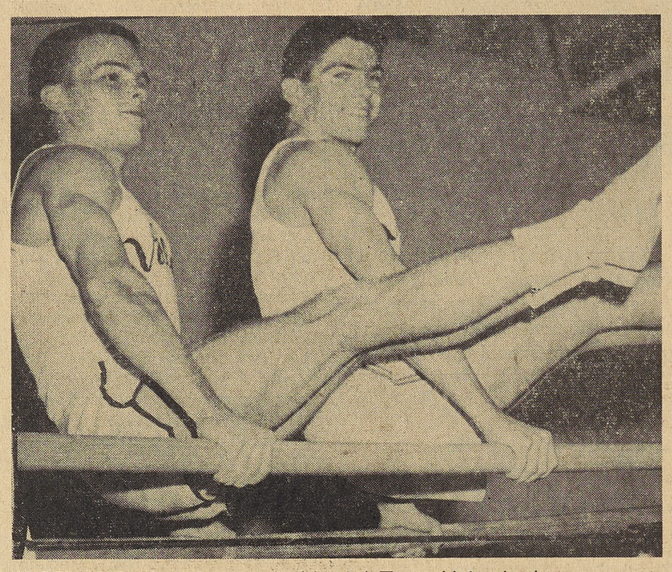
VALLEY	201	001	102	7	10	1
PIERCE	030	000	000	3	8	3

Winning pitcher: Evan Harris (V). Losing pitcher: Chuck Hoffman (P).

March 2, 1960

VALLEY	001	000	300	4	8	4
LACC	200	000	001	3	8	1

Winning pitcher: Floyd Meyers (V). Losing pitcher: Jim Burlich (LA).



SUPERMEN—Bill Borden (left) and Terry Hale display gymnastic talent that, according to Coach Ray Follosco, could take the 1960 Lions to the top of the Metropolitan Conference ladder.

—Valley Star Photo by Frank L. Kaplan

Unbeaten Gymnasts 'Bounce' Home for El Camino Meet

A trampoline has been added to the gymnastic equipment and will be used for the first time in a dual meet Wednesday when the Valley gymnasts meet the El Camino Warriors. Bill Borden and Merle Freeman will compete on the "tramp."

Yesterday the Lions met Bakersfield and Harbor in the first tri-meet of the season in Valley's Gym. Results were not available at press time. Earlier in the week the Monarchs squeezed by Trade Tech, 72-71, and Pasadna, 68-64.

Tomorrow Follosco will send three men to the Junior Amateur Athletic Union meet held at Poly High School. Terry Hale, Dick Sottile and Gary Edwards will start competing at 7 p.m.

Valley 72, Trade Tech 71

Rope—Lowe (TT), tie for second between Rope—Lowe (TT), tie for second between McLean (V), Jarmon (TT) and Patterson (TT). Lean (V), Jarmon (TT) and Patterson (TT). 4.2.

Free Exercise—Borden (V), King (V), Peylon (TT), Chaves (TT), Fields (V).

High Bar—Borden (V), Riley (TT), Hawkins (TT), Edwards (V), Peylon (TT).

Side Horse — Herman (V), Chavez (TT), Fields (V), Daun (TT), Waterman (V).

Parallel Bars—Borden (V), Simon (V), Riley (TT), McLean (V), Chavez (TT).

Long Horse—Riley (TT), Halpern (V), Chavez (TT), Waterman (V), Dickson (TT).

Rings—Sottile (V), Peylon (TT), Martinez (TT), Borden (V), Lawe (TT).

All-Around—Borden (V), Chavez (TT), Peylon (TT), Fields (V).

Tumbling—Riley (TT), King (V), Dickson (TT), Borden (V), Telles (TT).

Valley 68, Pasadena 64

Rope—Allin (P), McLean (V), Simon (V). 3.9.

Free Exercise—Garcia (P), Borden (V), King (V), Stewart (P), White (P).

High Bar—Borden (V), Edwards (V), Haradon (P), Hale (V).

Parallel Bars—Hale (V), Garcia (P), Gretten (P), Borden (V), Starvo (P).

Long Horse—Garcia (P), Halpern (V), Hale (V), White (P), Waterman (V).

Rings—Teuschner (P), Sottile (V), Jacobs (P), Borden (V), Hale (V).

All-Around—Hale (V), Borden (V), Garcia (P), Haradon (P), Fields (V).

Tumbling—King (V), Gardner (P), Borden (V), Garcia (P), Alejandro (P).

Jacoby, Higgins Star In Open Spikefest

Valley's spikers will meet K. C. Yang, the UCLA frosh's one-man track squad, tomorrow as the Monarchs seek their first dual meet victory of the season at the expense of the Brubabes. K. C. Yang, the winner of the national decathlon last year, has been predicted to surpass the records of Rafer Johnson, by Ducky Drake, and hurlers, Valley fell before Los Angeles City College, 79⅓-45⅔, Wednesday. Led by sprinter Lewis Amarillas and hurdler Gaston Green, the Cubs swept both the sprints and the hurdle events.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. on Monarch Field. The first running event will start at 3 p.m.

In his first meet of the year Yang captured three first places, including the 120-yard high hurdles (14.4), pole vault (13 feet 7 inches) and the discus (128 feet 8 inches).

Teamed with Yang will be Arnold Tripp, who has registered times of 9.8 and 21.8 in the 100 and 220, respectively. Tripp has also jumped 21 feet 9 inches in the broad jump.

Valley will counter with its one-man team—Alan Jacoby, who placed in three events in the SPAAAU meet last Saturday. After finishing second in the javelin (135 feet 9 inches), he placed third in the broad jump (22 feet 1½ inches) and in the shot (46 feet 5 inches).

Lloyd Higgins, Valley's only gold medal winner, cleared the high jump bar at 6 feet 3½ inches. For the third week, he missed on three attempts at the 6 feet 5½ inches college record.

Still showing a lack of sprinters

Tom Webb turned in the only good running time as he won the 880-yard run in 1:58.2. Webb is now ranked behind SC's Wayne Farlow, who toured the two laps in 1:56.4.

Jacoby had his usual good day as he won the shot (46 feet 2½ inches) and broad jump (22 feet 6½ inches) and placed third in the discus (113 feet 4½ inches).

Steve Matthews won his first race since a back injury hit him early this year. After losing the mile run he set a 2-mile meet standard of 10:17.8.

'Weight' Advantage

March 2, 1960
Valley-LACC

100—Amarillas, Powell, Simmons (LA). 10.2.
220—Ellis, Amarillas, Powell (LA). 22.3.
440—McCulley (LA), Bechctol (V), Procello (LA). 50.4 (new meet record; old mark 51.1, Walton, LA, 1959).
880—Webb (V), Genrty (LA), Uller (LA). 1:58.2 (new meet record; old mark 2:04.2, Wayne Farlow, Valley, 1959).
MILE—Marin (LA), Matthews (V), Lewis (V). 4:40.7 (new meet record; old mark 4:42.0, Larry Walton, LA, 1959).
TWO-MILE — Matthews (V), Marin (LA), Harris (V). 10:17.4 (new meet record; old mark 10:37.5, Angelo Corallis, Valley, 1959).
120 HIGHS—Green, Ellis, Adam White (LA). 14.8 (new meet record; old mark 15.2), Alonzo Randall, Valley, 1959).
220 LOWS—Adam White (LA), Art White (LA), Paul Griffith (V). 25.5.
SHOT PUT—Jacoby (V), 46 ft. 2½ in. (ties meet record of Bill Peters, LA, 1959); Ervin (LA), 44 ft. 7 in.; Cholakian (V), 42 ft. 10½ in.
DISCUS—Lund (V), 123 ft. 11 in.; Weaver (LA), 116 ft. 10½ in.; Jacoby (V), 113 ft. 4½ in.
POLE VAULT—Pratt (LA), 13 ft. 10⅜ in. (new meet record; old mark 13 ft., Ray Hall, 1959); tie for second among Hall (V), Martin (V) and Colbert (LA), 13 ft.
HIGH JUMP—Higgins (V), 6 ft. 2in. (ties meet record of Roman Carter, Valley, 1959); Thomas (LA), 6 ft.; tie for third between Weedin (V) and Wachter (V), 5 ft. 10 in.
BROAD JUMP—Jacoby (V), 22 ft. 6½ in.; Amarillas (LA), 21 ft. 11½ in.; Martin (V), 21 ft. 11¼ in.
RELAY—Los Angeles, 3:24.6.
FINAL SCORE—Los Angeles City College 76⅓, Valley 45⅔.

March 5, 1960
SPA AAU Relays
JC DIVISION II

Javelin—Scherer (Mt. SAC), 145-9; Jacoby (Valley), 135-9; Fries (Valley), 119-6.
Shot put—Roebuck (Long Beach), 47-2½; Merritt (Long Beach); Jacoby (Valley).
Broad Jump—Williams (Long Beach), 22-11¼; Amarillas (LACC), 22-7½; Jacoby (Valley), 22-1½.
Pole Vault—Pratt (LACC), 14-0 (meet record; old mark 13-7, Barnett, Pierce, 1959); Huchanan (Mt. SAC), 13-6; tie for third Betz (Valley) and Dempsey (El Camino), 13.
High jump—Higgins (Valley), 6-3¾; tie for second Thomas (East LA) and Hoover (Pasadena), 6-1¾.

Swim Squad Hosts LACC

Los Angeles City College which has defeated the UCLA frosh swimmers this year, will meet the Monarch squad tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. at Harvard Military School.

The Monarchs, who placed ahead of the Cubs in the eighth annual Southern California Relay Swimming championships at Pasadena Friday by eight points, will be facing a team that has had only two meets prior to its engagement with Valley.

Southern California Relays

March 4, 1960
Southern California Relays

400 Medley—Long Beach (Redfern, Zeichiel, Booth, Cropper), 4:01 (new meet record; old mark 4:02.6, Long Beach, 1959). **400 Freestyle**—Orange Coast (Bray, Gaughan, Von Hemit, Mills), 3:34.6. **400 Backstroke** — Long Beach (Redfern, Lockyer, Booth, Cropper), 4:20.4). **400 Butterfly** — Orange Coast (Mills, Owens, Greiser, Bennett), 4:18.5. **800 Freestyle**—Long Beach (Zach, Rowe, Kelso, Booth), 8:02 (new meet record; old mark 8:14.1, Orange Coast, 1959). **400 Breaststroke**—Long Beach (Zeichiel, Quayle, Cole, Freenor), 4:46.2 (new meet record; old mark 4:42.8, Orange Coast, 1959). **200 Freestyle**—Long Beach (Redfern, Rowe, Cropper, Clark), 1:34.8 (new meet record; old mark 1:35.5, Fullerton, 1959).

Final scores: Long Beach 90, Orange Coast 68, Santa Monica 38, Fullerton 28, Valley 22, LACC 14, Glendale 8, Mt. San Antonio 2.

Inez Upsets 'State's Best'; Netters Start Metro Play

Benny Inez, No. 1 singles man on the Monarch tennis squad, upset Gil Stone, the top-ranked junior college player in California, but the Lions couldn't quite handle the entire LACC squad's overall depth and lost to the Cubs, 5-4, Friday. This was the second defeat handed to the Monarchs by the team which is considered by many tennis coaches as the top tennis team in the state, if not the country. Last week the Cubs defeated the Monarchs 6-3. Valley will meet San Diego tomorrow.

At this time, Stone didn't have much trouble in defeating Inez as he whipped the Valley ace 6-3, 6-1. But last Friday the ex-San Fernando star turned the tables and dropped Stone in three matches, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

"Inez was all set for Stone this week after he had lost to him ta Griffith Park," said Mark Mathews, tennis coach.

Inez (V) def. Lowman 6-2, 6-2
Lisk (G) def. Seideman 6-0, 6-3
Willippo (G) def. Peterson 6-2, 7-5
Stanley (G) def. Grosberg 6-3, 5-7, 6-4
DeGroff (V) def. Jolly 6-4, 6-3
Orson (V) def. Romig 6-1, 6-0
Dempwolf (V) def. Sanburg 6-2, 2-6, 6-2

Doubles

Lowman-Lisk def. Inez-Seideman 9-7, 7-5
Stanley-Willippo def. Peterson-Orson 6-3, 6-8, 6-2
Grosberg-Allen def. Romig-Grey 6-1, 6-1

March 4, 1960
Los Angeles City College 5, Valley 4

Singles

Inez (V) def. Stone 6-3, 3-6, 7-5
Luttrell (LA) def. Seideman 6-2, 6-0
Parker (LA) def. Peterson 7-5, 7-9, 6-1
Riera (LA) def. Allen 6-4, 1-6, 6-3
Grosberg (V) def. Lavelle 6-3, 6-0
Orson (V) def. Erickson 6-3, 6-2

Doubles

Stone-Luttrell def. Inez-Seideman 6-0, 6-1
Parker-Riera def. Kaye-Orson 4-6, 6-2, 6-4
Grosberg-Allen def. Lavelle-Fofrrest 6-4, 2-6, 7-5

March 2, 1960
Glendale 5, Valley 4

Singles

Sports in Brief

Injury Hurts Divots

Two injured fingers will keep Jim Kuhar, a member of the first foursome on Valley's golf squad from participating Monday against Long Beach and may be out the remainder of the season.

'Mural League Grows

A good turnout for today's intramural program is expected, according to sponsor Ray Follosco. Eight teams entered will play a full schedule.

'Gades Take Title

Bakersfield's relentless Renegades dropped San Diego 78-76 Friday at Harbor College to gain a berth in the California State JC Playoffs at San Jose.

Final Basketball Stats 'Tell All'

Valley's final basketball roundup shows that Jack Hirsch led Valley College in both scoring with 464 points and rebounding with 317.

Complete statistics follow:

	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Jack Hirsch, f	31	172	135	464	15.0
Roger Marshall, f	13	31	20	79	6.1
Oliver Carter, g	28	96	78	270	9.6
Lloyd Higgins, c	28	91	56	233	8.3
Allan Walsby, c	28	71	25	167	6.0
Ted Fish, g	27	62	31	155	5.7
Keith Buchanan, f	31	72	52	126	4.5
Tom Eggleston, g	28	62	13	135	4.8
Neil Jensen, f	28	48	27	126	4.5
Bob Avants, g	30	64	32	160	5.3
Mike Violette, g	14	24	8	53	3.8
Gary Gerhardt, g	16	4	9	21	1.3
Steve Runyon, c	21	10	7	22	1.0
Carens Melton, f	6	1	2	4	0.7
Gaylord Smith, g	5	0	0	0	0.0
Valley Totals	31	829	481	2126	68.4
Opponents Totals	31	756	614	2175	70.1

	G	W	L	Pct.
Non-Conference	17	8	9	.471
Conference	14	5	9	.357
Season	31	13	18	.419

All-Metro Cage Squad

FIRST TEAM

Position	Player	School	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Class
Forward	Huey Thomas	East LA	19	170	6-0	Frosh
Forward	Ed Johnson	San Diego	19	180	6-4	Soph
Center	Jim Beck	Bakersfield	22	165	6-2	Soph
Guard	Jim Milhorn	Long Beach	18	145	5-9	Frosh
Guard	Art Williams	San Diego	19	165	6-2	Frosh

Second Team

Forward	Aaron Carmichael	Long Beach
Forward	Harry Dinnel	El Camino
Center	Lynton Hodge	Long Beach
Guard	Mark Hasen	Bakersfield
Guard	Henry Johnson	East Los Angeles

Honorable Mention

Forward	John Dillie	Bakersfield
Guard	**Jack Hirsch**	**Valley**
Forward	Kenny Reuter	Harbor
Guard	Ross Fontes	East Los Angeles
Guard	Gene Johnson	Bakersfield

Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

Hey Casey—Quit !!

Poor Case is gettin' too darn old!

Somebody better slip ole Casey Stengel the word to give up his wooden bench in the Yankee dugout and head back to Glendale and a padded leather chair in his bank.

Casey is now 68 years old and he shows every day of it. Art Daley of the New York Times pointed out in an interview how incoherent the old master sounded.

He'd talk about the 1916 season and then in the same breath he'd start in on last year.

It was quite obvious last season that Casey was past his managerial prime. They weren't the same old Yankees. They lacked the spirit and the fight of Yankees of yesteryear.

Maybe it was Casey's quick temper and inability to get along with a number of players that messed up the Yankees, but on the other hand, maybe it was the Yankees that messed up the Yankees.

Whatever the reason, Case, quit now! It's going to be a long season. It'll be exciting and there will be a great deal of mental anguish and physical strain. You've got the honor now, Case, but another season like last year may take some of the luster out of it.

It's much easier walking from the easy chair to turn on the TV than those long drags to the mound during the pennant chase.

* * *

STENGEL

There is some danger in getting out of bed in the morning. There is a little danger in anything we do for fun or recreation.

The sooner Pat McGee and the rest of his Los Angeles City Council cronies realize this, the better.

I did a little investigating of my own over the weekend and talked to Tony Dandeneau, owner of a trampoline center or "jumptown" in Sherman Oaks. His establishment is one of the 35 being investigated in the Valley area.

I jumped for a while and although certainly not very proficient at it, I didn't break my neck. I also noticed that there wasn't any horseplay. He didn't take it. Anyone messing around on the trampolines was asked to leave.

Dandeneau said that the trampolines are under constant supervision and each one is perfectly safe.

He's right. As long as there is no fooling around—they are safe. Those City Council characters will investigate anything. Weren't the hula hoops called dangerous too?

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